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FLY to Eilat
ARKIA

Column One
By
David Courtney

IT would probably be admitted by most people that Democracy is in need of an overhaul. It would also probably be admitted by the same people that any such attempt to overhaul Democracy would be dangerous. Nazi-ism, Fascism and Communism were all extreme examples of dissatisfaction with the institutions of Democracy. If these extremes indicate the danger of any systematic attempt to overhaul and bring up to date Democracy, they also indicate the danger of complacency. The change has to come about through the pressure of public opinion, bit by bit. Even that presents risk, of course, in a world where public opinion is so often the clay of demagogues.

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TWO issues arising out of the western Democratic system have posed the delicate question of overhaul during the past week or two. The first is the web of strikes spreading over British industry at grave cost to the nation's recovery and in some instances the result of interunion rivalry and dispute rather than the outcome of the striking workers' real or supposed hardships. The second is the rare case of the gaoling of a newspaper proprietor and his editor not by decision of an ordinary court of law, but by a motion submitted and passed in the Federal House of Representatives at Canberra, Australia. The charge against the proprietor and his editor was breach of privilege, in that they attacked contemptibly a member of the House of Representatives who had called for a Royal Commission to enquire into certain unsavoury matters affecting Sydney's industrial suburb of Bankstown, which apparently has a notorious local Council and which is served by the newspaper whose proprietor and editor were sentenced at the Bar of the Federal House.

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THERE are two interesting factors in the Australian case. In the first place, the House of Representatives had to go back to a law 300 years old, which may be admirable in principle but which, in terms, is a trifle outmoded. It invoked the ancient sanctions of privilege allowed by this remote law and applied them with a severity more appropriate, perhaps, to the date of the legislation than to 1955. Newspaper securrility and published attacks on the good name and faith of politicians have become a commonplace today. The laws of libel are a protection and a preventive but there are, of course, ways around them and between them; and, worse still, reasons, sometimes honourable, why certain victims are reluctant to bring an action. But there should be some more democratic way of protecting the legislator of our day from the disgusting slurs and scandals published by his opponents outside than an ancient law of privilege which has the effect of turning the accused man himself into a victim by denying him the usual law court privileges of counsel, the calling of evidence, and ultimate appeal against the court's judgment.

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BUT the real issue here is not the ancient law but the extent of freedom that should be permitted to newspapers in their attacks on public persons. Should freedom of the Press, like the right to strike, be left where it is for fear that any attempt to revise or restrict it might deal a blow to the principle itself of Democracy? It is a painfully difficult question. Obviously no one in his senses would dream of imposing from outside the unions themselves, restrictions on the right to strike, much less of removing that right altogether. By the same token, no one in his senses would dream of imposing newspaper censorship except in times of emergency affecting the nation's security, and then only within strict limits.

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THE answer, of course, where the right to strike is concerned, is for the unions themselves to realise that in modern conditions they must themselves impose a check on the strike weapon, which was forged to deal with a quite different set of circumstances from those which prevail today in most democratic countries. The present conflict of opinion between the British union leaders themselves, and within the striking unions, is evidence enough that the weapon has been prematurely used. Perhaps the need for internal revision applies also to the freedom of the Press. The Bankstown, Sydney, newspaper proprietor and his editor are far from being singular in their misuse of freedom. If they are capable of raising up an ancient and undemocratic law to protect their victims, such men may also be capable, if left to their devices, of raising up modern and even more undemocratic laws for the protection of victims. It is a matter which the Press in most democratic countries needs to ponder seriously.

Jerusalem, June 15.

British Railway Strike Ends As Wage Rise Won

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Organisers of the worst rail strike in British history today decided to end the 17-day stoppage after negotiating wage rises for their 70,000 followers. The strike leaders planned a swift return to work of the train drivers and firemen.

A Ministry of Labour statement said that the union involved, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF), had undertaken to end the stoppage "forthwith."

The ASLEF chiefs made their decision after a government-sponsored meeting with executives of the state railways and chiefs of another rail union, the NUR (National Union of Railwaymen.)

But two other serious strikes, one involving 20,000 dockers in six ports, the other more than 500 seamen on five trans-Atlantic liners, remained unsettled.

The Ministry of Labour summoned leaders of the dockers to peace talks tonight, but the seamen's strike worsened when about 150 members of the crew of the 81,000-ton Cunarder, Queen Mary, joined the stoppage at Southampton.

The Executive of the ASLEF claimed success in their struggle to preserve the wage margins enjoyed by their members above less skilled railwaymen. The agreement negotiated between ASLEF and the Transport Commission, operators of the railways, is an interim settlement to be followed by detailed talks on a new rail wage structure for all Britain's half million railwaymen.

The settlement came just in time to avert a serious spread of unemployment in industries, starved of coal and raw materials during the strike.

The first ASLEF men will begin reporting for duty late tonight, but it may be days before freight backlogs are cleared and services are back to normal.

The settlement terms provided for talks within seven days between the Commission, ASLEF and NUR. The commission accepted the principle "that there should be higher rewards for special skill and responsibility where not already given." It also agreed there was a case for higher pay for "certain sections of the footplate (train crew) staff."

Soviets, Japanese Resume Peace Talks

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, and Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, leader of the Japanese delegation to the Soviet-Japanese peace talks, conferred for nearly three hours here today, when they resumed negotiations for ending the state of war between the two countries.

There was no immediate official comment, but it was understood that Mr. Malik gave Mr. Matsumoto Moscow's reaction to proposals put forward by the Japanese delegation at the last meeting.

Mr. Matsumoto said "some progress" had been made at the meeting: "There was some very earnest talking. The atmosphere was very friendly."

Mr. Matsumoto said he was conducting the negotiations with the Soviet delegation on the basis of the statement made by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, in the Diet on May 26. Mr. Shigemitsu then said that negotiations were being conducted to "find mutually acceptable conditions for the normalization of relations."

French Cabinet Bans Automobile Racing

LE MANS, Tuesday (UP). — The Cabinet today banned all automobile racing in France until new safety rules can be drafted to prevent a repetition of Saturday's disastrous accident which claimed 82 lives.

The action was taken at a Cabinet session lasting into the early hours of this morning, and was announced only shortly before this city held a solemn requiem mass for the dead in racing's worst tragedy.

Temporary stoppage of all auto racing was recommended to the Cabinet by the Minister for Public Works, Gen. Edouard Corniglion-Molinier, who came here directly from the Cabinet meeting, to act as the Government's representative at the mass.

The 82 dead and 73 others who are still in hospital were the victims of a Mercedes racing car which leapt from the track at nearly 150 m.p.h. and exploded in flames in the midst of the crowd watching the 24-hour Le Mans classic.

The Ministry of Labour
REGRETS TO ANNOUNCE THE UNTIMELY DEATH
in an automobile accident of

Miss Mary Jeanette Drucker

of Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

who was sent to Israel by the International Labour Organisation of the United Nations as a vocational guidance specialist.

Big 4 Parley to Probe Way for German Unity

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — President Eisenhower and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, agreed at a meeting today that one of the objectives of the coming Big Four "summit" meeting would be to pave the way for early German reunification.

A joint statement issued after a White House conference added: "It was confirmed that in their combined opinion the concept of neutrality is in no way applicable to Germany and that only in collective security arrangements can Germany assure its independence."

The statement said a large part of the discussion was devoted to the relationship between the free world and the Soviet Union, particularly the willingness of the Soviet Union to participate in the four-power conference and the invitation of the Soviet Government to the Chancellor.

Earlier today, Dr. Adenauer opened a series of important official talks with leaders of the U.S. Government.

Ready to Talk with East

Meanwhile, in Bonn, the West German Government today indicated its readiness to open a major drive to end the division of Germany through talks with Russia and even the East German Government.

The new Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, said he was ready to talk with Russian officials at the Geneva top-level conference to clarify recent Soviet overtures. He also stated that West Germany might agree to "informal talks with the Communist East German Government on questions of reunification."

His statement was the first by a West German official expressing willingness to negotiate on any level with East Germany.

(Reuter, UP)

Peron Dismisses Two Top Clerics

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday. — President Juan Peron's Government today dismissed Monsignors Manuel Tato and Ramon Novoa, Roman Catholic Assistant Bishop and Canon of the Buenos Aires Diocese, respectively.

Monsignor Tato, widely considered to be the guiding spirit of the Catholic movement against separation of Church and State, was taken to police headquarters during anti-Catholic demonstrations on Sunday.

A decree signed by President Peron and the full Cabinet, charged him and Monsignor Novoa with responsibility for the recent disturbances in the city and with inciting crowds to charge public and private property, organise processions in open violation of government orders and defame the national flag.

For these reasons, it said, they were not worthy of the high responsibilities invested in them and were relieved immediately of their posts.

This latest move in the Argentine Church-State "cold war" came only a few hours before trade union and Peronista organizations held a mass rally in protest against what the pro-Government press calls recent "clerical excesses."

The General Confederation of Labour called on workers to rally in front of the Congress building "to atone for the outrage" last Saturday, when Catholic demonstrators hoisted the Papal flag in place of the Argentine colours.

'Sheep in Wolf's Clothing'

President Peron warned in a broadcast last night that the police would repel any future anti-Government demonstration by the Catholics. He described the Church as a "wolf in sheep's clothing." In bitter tones, he listed unfriendly acts in the past by the clergy against his movement.

Rowdy demonstrators were roaming the streets for the third consecutive day occasionally provoking clashes. In one case a group of Peronista demonstrators invaded a fashionable district smashing the windows of a famous old cafe, and tried to set it on fire when police intervened.

The Argentine Chief of Protocol yesterday called on the heads of the diplomatic missions of Israel, Peru, Mexico and Yugoslavia to express the Foreign Ministry's condemnation of the excesses committed by Catholics against the buildings of these four missions. According to Israel Embassy sources the "bomb" planted near the building, consisted of a tin of tar, apparently intended for defacing the building.

The Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" said today that President Peron was the "wolf in sheep's clothing." A high Vatican source said Hitler had tried the same tactics against the Church. The official Vatican spokesman declined to give any comment because "it might worsen the situation."

(Reuter, INA, UP)

Casablanca Mourns French Pressman

CASABLANCA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Emergency police squads ringed the Church of the Sacred Heart here today when hundreds of Moroccans attended a memorial service for a murdered French newspaper owner believed to be the victim of French counter-terrorists.

Arabs made up about three-fourths of the congregation, which included ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who had flown specially from Paris.

There were no incidents during the service in memory of Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, killed by a gang armed with submachineguns in front of his Casablanca home on Saturday.

Meanwhile, France's top security chief, M. Roger Wybot, who has taken charge of the murder investigation, was preparing a report on the Moroccan police for Premier Edgar Faure. The report says that Lemaigre-Dubreuil, who had consistently advocated Franco-Moroccan friendship in his daily, "Marco-Presse," had long been blacklisted by these "counter-terrorists."

M. Wybot was expected to recommend drastic reorganization of the Moroccan police and possibly the recall to France of several senior officials in a bid to clear Casablanca of its reputation as a North African Chicago.

Menon Confers With Eisenhower, Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — India's chief delegate to the U.N., Mr. Krishna Menon, said today after a call on President Eisenhower that "the lowering of tensions is a snowballing process, and we are all making efforts to better the world."

Mr. Menon, who spent 40 minutes conferring with the President, said that he could not go into the substance of the discussion.

The conference was also attended by Secretary of State Dulles and the Indian Ambassador, Mr. G.L. Mehta. The White House later announced that Mr. Menon is seeing Mr. Dulles later today and is expected to have another talk with the President before he leaves the U.S.

Asked by news correspondents whether he discussed the Formosa situation, Mr. Menon declined further comment.

On his arrival here earlier today, the Indian statesman told reporters that his mission is one "of extreme delicacy." But to a question about prospects of reducing Far Eastern tensions he replied: "Things are looking a little better, aren't they?"

It is believed that he had advised the President and Mr. Dulles of India's views that the time is ripe for U.S. talks with China.

7 Get Death in China For Plot Against State

HONG KONG, Tuesday (Reuter) — China last month sentenced to death seven out of 24 Chinese arrested for planning to overthrow the Government, according to the Peking newspaper, "Kwangming Daily."

Two were given death sentences suspended for two years, and 15 various terms in jail, including life imprisonment, by a people's court in Kwangsi Province, "Kwangming Daily."

This makes a total of 69 reported sentenced to death and 482 reported imprisoned on revolt charges in official Chinese newspapers reaching here during the past 15 days.

Petah Tikva Bill Raises Storm

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Party feeling run high in the Knesset last night during the debate on the question of joining the Amishav *ma'bara* to the Petah Tikva municipality. The debate was still in heated progress when the session was adjourned.

Several General Zionist members declared that their Ministers should let the Coalition break up rather than suffer the shame imposed on them by the Government's tactics in this matter.

The "Bill to Amend the Municipalities Ordinance" was proposed as a motion for the agenda last Wednesday by Mr. Ami Assaf (Mapai) and Mr. M.J. Chazani (Hapoel Hamizrahi). The Knesset at that time voted to place the motion on the agenda and the House Committee rushed it through so that it came up for debate as early as yesterday.

Mr. Assaf presented the bill and repeated that although the *ma'bara*, with a population of 10,000, forms an organic part of Petah Tikva, it is managed administratively by the Ministry of Interior and that vital services are consequently being neglected.

The tone of the debate was set by Mr. E. Ichilov (General Zionist.) He charged that the real purpose of the bill was to "punish" the General Zionists for having voted against Mapai on one section of the Water Drilling Bill a few weeks ago. Mapai was not so much concerned with providing services for the *ma'bara* as with gaining the votes of its residents in the coming election. orfisted ets he tahrd cmf cmfwf

The House seemed impressed by the reasoned speech of Mr. I. Harari (Progressive) who said passage of the bill would create a dangerous constitutional precedent. The legislative body was being asked to perform an administrative function, the execution of which was clearly within the province of the Minister of Interior.

There was no suggestion that the Minister be deprived of his power to incorporate outlying districts within the jurisdiction of a nearby municipality or to detach them from such jurisdiction, and there was nothing to stop the Minister from turning around and administratively nullifying the Knesset's action.

Government by parliament had been attempted during the French Revolution and if the Knesset wished to imitate such practice it should go ahead and issue judicial verdicts and decide who should be the Chief of Staff.

Dr. Y. Bader (Herut), said it was difficult to find a proper description for what was going on — a farce, a comedy, a burlesque, or a tragi-comedy. If the majority of the Government was behind the bill, as seemed to be the case, why had they not proposed it as a Government bill and required the General Zionist Ministers to accept collective responsibility?

Section 2 of the bill, which would make it retroactive to December 31, 1954 for the purpose of giving the *ma'bara* residents the right to vote in the municipal elections next month, was characterized by Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda (Ahdut Ha'avoda) as "not too sweet-smelling." Even Mr. Chazani, co-sponsor of the bill, said he was now having his doubts about the wisdom of this retroactive feature.

Dr. Bader's question was repeated in another form by Mr. H. Ariav (General Zionist). Why had the Government not had the courage to decide to bring this draft law itself instead of giving the job to Knesset Members? Could the General Zionist Ministers continue to "bear this contempt" and remain in the Government?

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 2)

Gov't Accepts Guri Report; Doctors Halt 'Overtime'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Cabinet yesterday accepted the basic recommendations of the Guri Committee which investigated civil service salaries, and the Committee has been requested to submit a final report with detailed salary proposals within two months.

The Committee's recommendations will take effect as of August 1.

The two chief recommendations of the Committee were that there be a greater differentiation between the salaries of the lower and the higher grades, and that the number of separate salary scales be reduced. These were specifically endorsed by the Cabinet at its extraordinary session.

It is learned that no decision was taken on the demands of various groups of civil servants for an immediate advance payment.

In view of the "inadequacy" of the Guri Committee's interim recommendations, and the lack of adequate response to their demands for higher salaries Government doctors begin today their "passive resistance."

42-Hour Week Limit

Instructions have been sent by the Association of Physicians in Government Service to its members not to work more than seven hours daily and 42 hours weekly and to refuse all additional employ. These hours include night and *shabbat* duty, and all services that tie the doctor down to his home or clinic. They are permitted to attend urgent cases outside work hours but only on condition that their hours of employment do not exceed 42 in the week.

No certificates for extra food or other non-urgent requirements will be attended to, work will be suspended by them in clinics, except for polio treatment. Government doctors will not participate in any meetings called by the Ministry of Health or other Government bodies.

However, birth, death, vaccination and any other certificates that can only be authorized by a Government physician do not come under the ban.

Both the academic and administrative civil servants are preparing to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the recommendations of the Guri report with a one-day strike at the beginning of next week. The Coordinating Committee of Academic Workers in Government Employ is due to meet next Sunday to discuss the proposed strike and other possible lines of action.

Administrative civil servants met last night in Jerusalem and decided to follow whatever steps are taken by the Coordinating Committee.

The official Cabinet communique said:

The Cabinet at a special meeting yesterday discussed the report of the Guri Committee and decided to approve its recommendations regarding civil service wage scales. It also endorsed the assumption of the Committee that the differentiation between the wages of the lower and the higher grades be increased.

The Committee was requested to continue its work and present a final report in two months.

It was decided that the Committee's recommendations should take effect from August 1.

Mr. Yosef Kokia was appointed acting Attorney General during the absence of Mr. Haim Cohen abroad. (Leader — P.4)

Britain Urges Egypt, Israel Speed Talks at High Level

Macmillan Sees Elath, Hakki

LONDON, Tuesday. — The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan today urged a speedy start to high-level Israel-Egyptian talks with the head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation, Maj.-Gen. Edeson Burns, when he met the Israel and Egyptian Ambassadors in London.

Diplomatic sources in London said that Mr. Macmillan had expressed concern about recent incidents along the Gaza demarcation line and the resultant strain on Israel-Egyptian relations.

The Foreign Secretary received the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, for a general talk. He also saw the retiring Egyptian Ambassador, Abdul Rahman Hakki.

Urges Strict Control

Mr. Macmillan stressed to both envoys the importance of strict control on both sides of the demarcation line, diplomatic quarters stated.

In the Commons yesterday, Mr. Macmillan said that Britain was doing what she could to bring Israel and Egypt together in a solution of their dispute.

Asked by the former Labour Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, if he would consider "whether in our relations with Israel we should enter into similar pacts and understandings as those we have with the Arab states" Mr. Macmillan replied that that was another and larger question.

Meanwhile, in Cairo today, Colonel Salah Gohar, Director of Palestine Affairs at the Ministry of War, said that Egypt had announced her attitude to General Burns' proposals regarding the Gaza Strip. He told reporters at a Press conference, "It is not important to insist on the form and way of cooperation, the matter lies in trying to solve the problem itself.

'Unaware' Generals

"A lieutenant, aware of the problem, can achieve settlement better than a general who is unaware of the whole problem."

The reference was believed to be to Egypt's rejection of high-level talks with Israel.

During the House of Lords debate on the Queen's speech this afternoon, the Opposition leader, Earl Jowett, expressed the hope that the Conservative leader, Lord Salisbury, when replying to the debate tomorrow, would be able to give "hope and encouragement" concerning Israel-Arab relations.

"If only we can get this fact recognized — that Israel is there, that Israel is a fact, and that Israel is going to continue to be a fact — if we can get that firmly recognized by all sides, then all sorts of adjustments may be made at the present time, and all sorts of adjustments may be made particularly regarding the refugee problem," Lord Jowett said.

(Reuter, INA)

Israel Not Opposing Lower Level Talks

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The fact that Egypt has apparently rejected the proposal for high-level talks does not preclude the continuation of talks within the framework of the Armistice Agreement, it was learned from an authoritative source in Jerusalem yesterday.

The rejection must be regarded as a disappointment, it was stated, since the latter course cannot be regarded as a substitute for high-level discussions. The need for such talks to take the whole subject of the strained relations and tension over the border area out of the present framework into a level where some basic suggestions for an improvement could be hammered out, has been recognized by Britain, France, the U.S., the U.N. Secretary-General and General Burns, the Chief of Staff of its Truce Supervision Organization here, the source added. Egypt had, in fact, been the recipient of representations from all these authorities.

Israel, it was made clear, had urged high-level discussions in view of the fact that the meetings that had gone on for a long time now in the Mixed Armistice Commission had not succeeded in reducing tension. The fault could hardly be said to lie with these officers, it was stated, for the view here was that the acts of Egyptian aggression flowed naturally from that country's declared state of war with Israel and from the clear refusal of her army commanders to issue orders preventing provocative attacks across the border, which could only be done by higher authorities.

Nevertheless, Israel would always be prepared to seek alleviation of the tension in talks with whatever representative Egypt was prepared to nominate, the sources said.

Such meetings could have a very wide agenda and there was no intention of excluding any item, even the General Burns proposal on joint patrols upon which Israel held strong reservations, and the suggestion of Colonel Abdul Nasser for the creation of what is virtually a new demilitarized zone. This latter proposition could certainly be discussed, despite the fact that experience of other demilitarized zones, between Israel and Syria and Jordan respectively, had only shown them to be a source of trouble and irritation.

It should also be made clear that Israel, in her proposal for high-level talks, did not aim at initiating "peace" talks with Egypt, a subject which seems anathema to that country. She still maintains that, all contacts within the framework of the Armistice Agreement having failed to produce a solution, an attempt should be made to find one higher up the scale.

General Burns does not think that the attempt to stage high-level talks is a complete failure, it was learned in U.N. circles yesterday. The T.S.O. chief is understood not to have asked for further details from Egypt but for a meeting with Colonel Gohar to discuss matters arising out of the Gaza Strip tensions. When a date is fixed by Colonel Gohar, the sources stated, General Burns would go to Cairo for their discussion.

KIBBUTZ KZIOT HOLDS EGYPTIAN JEEP

An Egyptian jeep which crossed the border yesterday near Kziot in the vicinity of Nitzana in the western Negev was spotted by members of the settlement who detained the vehicle but released the Egyptian officer who was sitting in the jeep, the Army spokesman announced.

It will be recalled that the Egyptians are still holding two Israel vehicles, a command car taken by the Egyptians in the demilitarized zone within Israel territory near Kziot and a tow-truck which crossed into Egyptian territory by mistake.

No More 'Middle' Or 'Far' East for India

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (UP).— India's External Affairs Ministry said today that it would hereafter refer to the region known as the Middle East as "West Asia" and would call the Far East "East Asia."

The Ministry said that the present expressions had gained currency years ago before the countries of the region had achieved freedom, and that the names were bestowed because of the geographical situation of the regions in relation to Europe, and no longer have any meaning.

"CRIMINALS' PARADISE"

The words "a paradise for corruption" were wrongly attributed to the President of the Supreme Court in an *ITIM* report published yesterday.

What Justice Olshan said, after reading out the list of offences of which the appellant, Mr. S. Porat, had been found guilty, was that such acts created corruption in the State, and that the imposition of too lenient sentences would make this country a "paradise for criminals."

Joint Israel-Jordan War on Mosquitoes

Three proposals for investigating a Jordan complaint that culex mosquitoes were infesting the Bethlehem area were made at a joint meeting of Jordan and Israel health officials at Mandelbaum Gate last week. The proposals are to be brought before the authorities of both sides.

Dr. Wahbi, of Jordan, suggested that a joint tour of the wadi running alongside the railroad be conducted to ascertain if the drainage waters flowing there constituted an incubation point for the mosquitoes.

Although Dr. R. Klezmer, of Israel, stated that an investigation carried out there several weeks ago showed no infection points, it was decided to bring three recommendations before the authorities of both sides. They include a joint tour of the border area by representatives of both sides; separate investigations on each side by Jordan and Israel and, if neither of these is accepted, an investigation by a Point Four health expert.

The meeting decided to continue joint sanitation and anti-malaria activities in the Latrun, Jaffa Gate and Musrara areas.

The joint campaign to destroy stray dogs in the area between Latrun and Jerusalem will be continued next week, it was decided on Monday at a meeting of both sides at Mandelbaum Gate.

Jordan Detains British Ship for Haifa Call

The Jordan authorities have detained the 10,000-ton British freighter Darton at Akaba because it had allegedly unloaded a cargo of wheat in Haifa, before sailing to Jordan, the Old City "El Jihad" reported.

The authorities informed the captain that the ship would be released to take a cargo of Jordan phosphates to Japan against written guarantee that he would never again infringe the Arab boycott.

Thailand Condemns 'All Aggression'

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of Thailand, Pibul Songgram, said here today that Thailand had no intention of ever recognizing China and she supported the Government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as "the true democratic Government of China."

Referring to the Gaza border tension, he said that although Thailand had diplomatic relations with Israel, she condemned aggression wherever it came from. He refused to comment further.

Asked by an Egyptian reporter for his views on the North African problem, he said, "We do not mix in the internal affairs of others. As far as I know, France loves the Arab peoples and I am confident that the French North African problems will be settled in due course."

French Scientist Raps U.S. Handling of Salk Vaccine

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — A French scientist criticised American authorities today for permitting mass use of the Salk vaccine, and said that one should not hope for a victory over polio in the near future.

Professor Gaston Ramon, of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, charged that the deaths following use of the Salk vaccine in the U.S. were due to failure to observe commonly known rules. He claimed that the vaccine was applied too broadly and in too precipitate a fashion.

DUTCH TEAM HERE FOR TRADE TALKS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — A five-man trade delegation arrived from Amsterdam this morning to conduct talks on the renewed trade agreement between Holland and Israel.

Mr. Carel Insinger, of the Netherlands Trade Ministry, leads the delegation, which includes members of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Treasury. The delegation was received here by the Dutch Minister, Mr. Gideon Boissevain. *(Itim)*

Jordan Daily Ridicules Arab Empty Threats

An appeal to Arab leaders to hold their breath for 24 hours in their empty threats against Israel to consider their stand and consult their own people, is contained in yesterday's editorial of the Old City "A-Difia."

"How long will we be misled by these deceitful leaders who only quarrel among themselves and turn any issue into a hysterical comedy, like the one they performed in the Palestine war?" the paper asked.

DIAL "L" FOR MURDER!!

To kill all cockroaches, bedbugs, ants and other household insects, enlist the help of "LINDOL" the formidable insecticide. "Lindol" is excellent for spraying walls, beds, and mattresses, wardrobes, cupboards and drawers.

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DOLPHIN Diary

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FOR HAIFA & GALILEE

. . Saturday next, June 18, is "R-DAY" at the DOLPHIN. ("R" stands for "RIDING"). On this day DOLPHINITES from everywhere will meet for the OFFICIAL OPENING of the DOLPHIN RIDING CLUB which will take place at 5.30 p.m. A special event will be a RIDING EXHIBITION by Galilee's finest horsemen.

. . . again the DOLPHIN is the first to introduce a new, exciting feature which will become a tradition. There is no more thrilling adventure than RIDING in lovely Galilee.

. . . in the evening the INAUGURAL DANCE of the DOLPHIN RIDING CLUB will round off a wonderful day at THE DOLPHIN.

. . . during June, DOLPHIN'S BIRTHDAY MONTH, you can stay with us for a minimum of 5 days for IL75 (full board including afternoon tea, all charges, service and taxes). Each additional day IL15 all inclusive.

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"TNUVA" MILK - A BASIC FOOD

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Social & Personal

The Prime Minister yesterday received the Argentine Chargé d'Affaires, Dr. Enrique Mendez Puig, who presented Mr. Sharett with a copy of the volume commemorating the planting of the Weizmann Forest in Argentina. Additional copies were presented to the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, and to Mrs. Chaim Weizmann.

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Col. Leo J. Query, Military Attaché of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. Query, and Col. William Chase, Assistant Military Attaché, visited Hadassah's institutions in Jerusalem yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herzl Zuckerman, Chairman of the Hadassah Club in Tel Aviv, and were the guests of Hadassah at a luncheon at the Alice Seligsberg School restaurant.

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ARRIVALS : Aluf Yigal Alon, of the Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalei Zion Central Committee, from London; Mr. Moshe Levin, representative of the Citrus Marketing Board in England, from Brussels, to report to the Council on market conditions; Mr. Siegfried Landau, Vice-Chairman of the Chilean Zionist Federation, for a short visit; the Israel song-writer Mr. E. Ruder, two of whose compositions were presented in the last Folies Bergeres programme; Dr. Hugo Boyko, head of the Division of Ecology at the Agricultural Research Centre at Rehovot and Dr. Elisheva Boyko, from the U.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Offit, who are active Bond leaders in Baltimore, Maryland, for a tour of development projects.

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DEPARTURES : The Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. M. Zagagi, for a two-week visit to Europe in connection with the German Reparations Mission; Mr. E. Rosenberg, representative of the Sik-Or Film Company, producers of "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" for Europe, in connection with the film's distribution; the poet, Mr. Avraham Shlonsky, and Mrs. Feiga Ilanit for Helsinki, as delegates to the forthcoming peace congress; Mr. Abbott Ingalls, Director of the European and Middle Eastern region of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, for Paris, after a week's visit.

•

Mr. I. Melamede, Managing Director of I.C.I. (Israel) Ltd., left for London yesterday on a short business visit.

•

Aluf-Mishne Nehemia Brosh has been appointed Army spokesman in place of Sgan-Aluf Nahman Karni, who has completed his tour of duty.

•

Professor Norbert Wiener, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is in Israel as the guest of the Weizmann Institute, is to lecture on "The Methodology of Semi-Exact Sciences" under the auspices of the Philosophical Society tonight, at 8.15, in Room 31, Terra Sancta Building.

•

Dr. Charles J. Zinn, Law Revision Counsel to the Committee on the Judiciary, U.S. House of Representatives, is to lecture on "Codification of Laws" under the auspices of the Hebrew University, tonight, at 8.30, in Room 73, Ratisbonne Building.

•

Mr. Abraham Cahane, President of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Present Situation of Trade in Israel" at the Rotary Club meeting at the King David Hotel today.

•

Dr. M. Chwalow is to speak on "Albert Einstein" at the Haifa Rotary Club today.

Monks Visit Eliyah's Cave Despite Protests

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A slight disturbance occurred at Elijah's cave on Mt. Carmel early this morning, when several religious extremists tried to prevent Carmelite monks from holding their annual St. Elijah prayers. When a hundred monks, led by Pere Antoine, the local head of the order, arrived for the prayers, they were met by shouting zealots, some of whom blew the *shofar*.

Representatives of the Ministry for Religious Affairs who were on the spot anticipating trouble, speedily intervened and restored order. The prayers were held peacefully and police standing by were not called in.

Later, the monks stated that they were satisfied with today's arrangements. Last year, a near riot broke out at the cave when zealots tried to stop the Carmelite pilgrimage.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Jampolsky, Jaffa Road cor. King George 3017. Moriah, 14/14 Bak's 3421. **TEL AVIV:** Marpe, 77 Allenby, 2467. Bilski, Kikar Dizengoff, 26248. Kitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 1?? Ibn Gabirol 31538. Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404. **JAFFA:** Terufa, 105 Rehov 4, 82121. **RAMAT GAN:** Lifshitz, 39 Herzl. Israel, Shikun Herut. **HOLON:** Tikvah, Kikar Struma. **HAIFA:** Herzliah, 1 Herzliah, 4014. International, 50 Ma'atzmaut, 3665. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin 7202. **SAFAD:** Ha'ari. **NAHARIYA:** Meron.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Y. Greenfield, Melisande's Way, [illegible]. Dr. S. Grunwald, 8/20 Greek Colony, [illegible]. **TEL AVIV:** Dr. M. Shoham 1 Syrkin 25042. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 34 Sokolow [illegible]. Dr. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, [illegible]. **HAIFA:** Dr. Sherman, 1 Haneviim 3624. Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion 67417.

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Sewerage Plan for TA Getting Underway

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — People here will soon be able to see an underwater engineering operation when work begins on the construction of a 60-inch steel sewage pipe running 870 metres out to sea from a point north of the Reading Power Station. The pipe now to be constructed is the discharge end of a network of concrete pipes to be laid at the same time alongside the Yarkon River and Wadi Musrara in order to intercept the flow of sewage at present running into and polluting the river. It constitutes the first phase in the Kaufman Sewerage Plan.

At the spot where the pipe leaves the land, preliminary pegging out of the site is proceeding, preparatory to tackling the seaward end of the job which is to take about a year and will cost over IL1m. The pipe itself is now being made from steel sheets by a local firm.

The construction of the underwater pipe raises many problems, Mr. T. Coates, a Lancashire man who is the chief resident engineer specially engaged for the project, told *The Jerusalem Post*. Just back from England together with Mr. A. Gut, a local contractor and engineer who was awarded the contract by competitive tender, he said that the plan had been approved by Tahal, in conjunction with the London firm of Kershaw and Kaufman, the consulting engineers for the Dan sewerage scheme, and by Prof. C.M. White, a leading authority on fluid mechanics and hydraulic engineering. In view of the big expenditure entailed, he said it was considered desirable that the final plan should be blessed by underwater construction experts.

10-metre Deep Piles

The pipe will rest on piles driven into the seabed, and will be immersed ten metres deep in the water. Divers are to be engaged on the work, and a fixed pile-driver will be used, a floating one being unsuitable because of the choppy sea. Corrosion of the steel is to be prevented by a new method of passing a continuous electric current through the pipe.

At a later date, the scheme is to be extended and will cope with the whole of the sewage of the Dan region, including Petah Tikva, Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, and parts of Holon. A pipe is to be laid parallel with the city's coast line, which will receive branch connections from parts of the city, and through which the sewage will run down to the outlet now to be built. The outlets to the sea now being used will then operate only during peak storm periods as overflows to take the city's 'road water.'

The city's beaches will be much cleaner when the project is finished, declared Mr. Coates. The pipe runs far out into the sea, and the Mediterranean has small tides. Should it be necessary, sediment tanks could be erected near the pumping station situated a short distance from the coast.

The sewerage scheme is associated with the Yarkon to Negev irrigation plan, and besides cleaning up the sea, aims at preventing the deterioration of the state of the Yarkon River, which would otherwise result when much of its clean water is sent down to the Negev. It also envisages the future construction of a purification plant which would filter the sewage and so increase the amount of irrigation water.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

332, 249, 33.3 & 49.9 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including news): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Ballet Music: Overture "The Creatures of Prometheus" (Beethoven); The Good Humoured Ladies (Scarlatti-Tommasini); Russian Ballet (Luigini); "El Amor Brujo" (Falla). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music. 4.15 Tea Time Music. 4.45 Piano Recital: Ilana Zukerman. 5.15 Unesco Activities. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.05 Youth Programme. 7.25 Cantoral Requests. 7.50 Literature Corner. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Dance Programme. 9.45 Classical Request Programme: Symphony No. 8 (Schubert). Violin Concerto No. 1. (Paganini); "Coppelia" (Delibes).

SECOND PROGRAMME

407, 469, 225, 216, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10 p.m.

French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Advanced Hebrew. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 Economic Review. 6.45 Musical Greetings. 7.00 Hebrew Lesson. 7.15 Close Down.

12.00 p.m. News. 12.10 Economic Review. 12.15 Musical Greetings. 12.30 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 278, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's Ramahane. 8.00 Recital. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News: News Talk: Youth Magazine.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Shield for Murder.
EDEN: Brigadoon. 2nd week.
EDISON: Julietta. (At 3.30 and 7.15. At 9 p.m.: Idish Theatre).
ORNA: Doctor in the House. 2nd week.
ORION: Giuseppe Verdi.
ORGIL: So Big. 2nd week.
RON: The Great Sioux Uprising.
STUDIO: Katia.
TEL OR: Pueblerina.
ZION HALL: Living it Up.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: L'Ennemi Public No. 1.
ESTHER: Kiss Me Kate. 2nd week.
MATMID: The Forest's Tale. 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.
MOGRABI: The Egyptian.
OPHIR: Si Versailles m'etait conte. 2nd week.
ORION: Dial M for Murder. 3rd week.
SHDEROTH: Painting the Clouds with Sunshine.
TAMAR: The Man Between. 2nd week. Also continuous: 9.45 a.m.-5.45 p.m.
YARON: "Le Mouton a 5 Pattes."
ZAMIR: "Sans Laisser d'Adresse," 3rd week.

HAIFA

ORLY: Rashomon.
EN DOR: The Bad and the Beautiful.
ORION: Blowing Wild.
ATZMON: Rhapsody 2nd week.
PEER: Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves.
GAL OR: Hunted. Matinees: War Path.
AMPHITHEATRE: Demetrius and the Gladiators.
ORAH: [illegible] d'Alcova.
ARMON: Knock on Wood. 2nd week.

J'lem Music Teacher Off to France, Japan

France and Japan will be the main stops of a trip on which Miss Henriette Michelson, teacher of piano at the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music, is leaving today. In France, she will attend the music festival directed at Prades for the fifth time by the world-famous cellist, Pablo Casals. Miss Michelson is taking with her a promising pupil, Miss Edna Pillinger, a *sabra* in her twenties, of Beit Mazmil, Jerusalem. The pianist has undertaken to send descriptions and critiques of the festival to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Among the new faces appearing in Prades for the first time this year are the German baritone, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, who is to give an evening of Brahms *lieder*, and the violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and the tenor, Jan Peerce, who are part of a Bach aria group. The festival will run from July 2 to July 18.

From France, Miss Michelson is going on to Rome, to fly from there to Japan to take up studies in Zen Buddhism in a monastery in Kyoto. She hopes to achieve "inner development" from Zen.

A leading Japanese historian of religion describes Zen as "an intuitive method of spiritual training, the aim of which consists in attaining a lofty transcendence over worldly cares." Meaning "meditation," Zen teaches disciplined mystic contemplation.

Miss Michelson was first attracted to Zen about 15 years ago through the Buddhist Society of America in New York. At that time she was teaching at the Julliard School of Music. After her retirement from Julliard, Miss Michelson came to Israel in 1949.

She expects to be back in Jerusalem in the middle of December.

GERMAN DESERTERS FINED IN EGYPT

Nine German deserters from the French Foreign Legion who jumped ship from the s.s. Florida when she docked at Suez, were each fined LE50 in Port Said yesterday for illegal entry into Egypt, Cairo Radio reported. They are to be deported next week.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** —

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition. 10-1, 4-6.

Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries (B.C.E.). 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

"Miserere" by Georges Rouault. In the Hermann Shulman Hall: American Contemporary Paintings. Exhibit of the Month: Vase Ceramic Gold Lustre, Kashan School (Persia) 13th century. (New acquisition of the Museum). Bezalel Museum. 9-1, 3-6.

Paintings by Pinhas Abramovitz and Jerusalem artists. 10-1, 4-7. Artists House.

Paintings by Jacques Heller and Sculptures by Jacob Loew, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue. 10-1, 3-6.

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors. 11.30 a.m.

★ **Theatre:** —
Dina Halpern (from U.S.A.) in "Froi Kegn Froi." 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
1) Aaron Priwer — Sculptures. 2) Lauda Padoa (Venice, Italy) — Paintings. 3) Rubin (Retrospective Exhibition). Museum. 10-1, 4-7.

Paintings by Charles Haudot, Cultural Centre of French Embassy, 70 Rehov Hayarkon.

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "King Lear" Habimah, 8.30 p.m.

Ohel, "They Knew What They Wanted."

Cameri Theatre. Premiere, "The Good Soul of Sechuan," Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m. (Subscription Performance, Series "A").

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Opening of the Ayala and Sam Zacks collection, by the Mayor, Abba Khoushy, and by His Excellency, the French Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Pierre Gilbert. Municipal Museum, Town Hall. 8.30 p.m.

HERZLIYA

★ **Theatre:** —
Do-Re-Mi, "Ball in Savoy," well-known operetta.

★ **Entertainment:** —
Topaz Bar, Nightly Dance Music, Exquisite Cuisine, Tel. [illegible].

RAMLE

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "King Lear" (for workers) 8 p.m.

AFULA

★ **Theatre:** —
Ohel, "Fishke the Lame."

The
DAGON
In Ashkelon...

170 Grapefruit a Day Keep the Doctor Away

CHIPPENHAM, England, Tuesday. — Magistrates were told last week that to justify the claims made in an advertisement for "Jaffa grapefruit" on behalf of the Citrus Marketing Board for Israel, it would be necessary to consume 170 a day, "The Times" reports.

The advertising agents, C. J. Lytle, Ltd., London, were fined £10 and ordered to pay three guineas costs for being party to the publication of an advertisement which was calculated to mislead as to the nutritional value of grapefruit.

The prosecutor said that while the defendants were most helpful once their attention was drawn to the matter and immediately withdrew all references to vitamins in their advertisements, it was felt the claim was so misleading that there was no alternative for the County Council but to institute proceedings. The prosecutor said that tests he had made showed the consumption of 170 grapefruit was necessary to fulfil the claims in the advertisement.

I.P.O. TRIUMPHS IN LONDON

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — From the warm and friendly welcome accorded to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's opening concert, London music critics yesterday passed to absolute enthusiasm.

Both the "Daily Telegraph" and the "Daily Mail" critics picked out the orchestra's playing of the British composer Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis for their highest praise.

"The Israel strings were shown in all their depth and richness, especially notable in the warmth of the violas. Their tone was so refined as to lose some of the characteristic viola quality, but the gain in orchestral sonority was distinct," the "Telegraph" said.

"The swelling force and solemn fullness were beautifully considered and the tone always lifted in rapture."

The same critic opines that neither Isaac Stern himself nor any other violinist was likely to surpass his playing of the Brahms concerto on Sunday night.

The Orchestra started its tour of the provinces with a concert in Cardiff yesterday. Because of the rail strike the orchestra had to travel by bus.

Bar-Ilan U. to Confer Degree on Wagner

The Mayor of New York City, Mr. Robert F. Wagner, accompanied by his wife and city officials, are expected to arrive in Israel on Saturday in the course of a tour of various European countries to study their municipal techniques.

One of the highlights of his Israel visit will be the conferring on him of the first honorary degree of the Bar-Ilan University at a special ceremony on June 20 prior to its official opening which takes place on August 7.

Zipporah Klausner Prize

The Zipporah Klausner Prize in Hebrew Literature and Jewish History for 1954/55 was awarded on Sunday to Mrs. Galila Aloni-Rosenzweig, a graduate of the Hebrew University, for her thesis for the Ph.D. degree on "Jewish Settlement in the Biblical Period in the Area Between the Carmel and Western Galilee." The prize is to the value of IL400.

The award was made at a ceremony held in the Senate Room of the University. Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, who presided, paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Zipporah Klausner, who died ten years ago. Prof. J. Klausner delivered a lecture on "The Historical Value of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

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NO BEER BOUGHT SO CARDS UP FOR SALE

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — The "New York Herald-Tribune" reported exclusively today that the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team has been put "up for sale" by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which purchased the team in February, 1953.

The "Herald-Tribune" story, under the signature of sports editor Bob Cooke, said the sale was contemplated "because the poor showing of the club, and because certain deals which the club has made, are believed not to have been an asset to the sale of Budweiser Beer." Budweiser is a product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The "Herald-Tribune" said Anheuser-Busch was "willing to sell the baseball park and the ball club for what they put into it or, failing that, even take a loss."

In St. Louis, Cardinal general manager Dick Meyer said he was "confident there is nothing to the story; there have been absolutely no discussions along those lines." August A. Busch, President of both Anheuser-Busch and the Cardinals, could not be reached for comment.

BASEBALL RESULTS: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 6.

Artificial Limb For Gazelle at Zoo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young gazelle, which is soon to be fitted with an artificial limb, is again the honoured guest of the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo after leading the Zoo attendants a merry chase.

Some months ago the gazelle stepped into a porcupine trap set by Arabs of Abu Ghosh village in the Jerusalem Corridor. They presented her to the Zoo which immediately called upon Dr. Yehuda Flesh, a veterinary of the Hahaklait Veterinary Service, who was forced to amputate her leg.

As soon as she felt well the gazelle escaped from the Zoo.

Several days later, she was seen trying to return to the Zoo, her injured stump in a bad state. After outrunning several attendants and workers for several hours, she finally consented graciously to be "captured."

At present, her leg is healing and Dr. Flesh is planning to fit her soon with the artificial limb.

No Spanish Ties With Israel

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (Reuter).—Spain is not considering establishing diplomatic relations with Israel, the Spanish Ambassador in Baghdad, Mr. Pedro Schwartz Dias Flores, told Foreign Minister Burhan e-Din Bashayan, when he called on him on Sunday.

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Israel vs. Russia In Olympic Soccer Draw

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday (Reuter) — Israel is to play the Soviet Union as the result of the draw for the preliminary games in the 1956 Olympic Soccer Tournament, which was made today by a Special Committee appointed by the International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.).

The fixtures are:

U.S.A. v. Mexico; Egypt v. Ethiopia; Germany v. Hungary; Soviet Union v. Israel; Yugoslavia v. Rumania; Bulgaria v. Gt. Britain; West Germany v. Turkey; Cambodia v. Vietnam; Philippines v. Chinese Peoples Republic; Afghanistan v. Indonesia; Korea v. Japan. Australia, India, Thailand and Poland drew byes and are thus exempt from the preliminary rounds which must be completed by August 1, 1956.

Ties will be decided on a home and away basis, the first named country having the choice of venue for the first game. Matches can be played as soon as the countries desire. The eliminating games will be decided on goal averages if points are even after the two matches. If both points and goal average are equal, an extra half-hour of 15-minutes each way will be played in the second leg. If by then the balance is still equal, the tie will be decided by the drawing of lots.

Belgian Chamber Adopts School Reform Bill

BRUSSELS, Tuesday (UP). — Belgian Catholic Deputies last night boycotted the Chamber votes on the Socialist-Liberal government's school reform bill.

The bill was approved in its second reading by 111 votes to one. It must now be debated by the Senate.

The Catholics walked out of the House in a body at voting time. They claim the bill will wreck their schools programme under which more than half Belgian school children are educated.

The Socialists plan to cut some $10m. of the $60m. annual subsidy to Catholic schools.

Catholics demonstrated in various towns after the adoption of the bill.

ATOMIC LOCOMOTIVES PREDICTED IN U.S.

BUFFALO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Atomic locomotives will soon haul American trains the 4,800 kms. from coast to coast without refuelling, Mr. James Head, member of the Federal Trade Commission, predicted to a meeting of railwaymen here last night.

Eventually, engines powered by solar energy would replace the atom-driven ones, he added.

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Optics-Photo

KODAK-REFLEX 6 x 6, blue ektar 3, 5 with synchronised flashlight, case, IL 180.-, Radio 5 valves IL 70 for sale. Write: No. 26105, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

PHOTO BRENNER 31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, for photostats. Tel. 4137.

Paying Guests

WANTED: English-speaking family, possibly living at seashore, who would take 9-year-old girl during summer vacation to learn English. Write: No. 48076, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Purchase—Sale

WASHING machine wanted to buy from private hand: Apply: P.O.B. 2620, Tel Aviv.

PART Exchange: Offered excellent English Barlock standard typewriter; wanted first class portable typewriter (English). No. 25525, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

"Sunbeam" Electric Shaver for sale. Write: No. 26301, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Services

Your WATCHMAKER in Jerusalem for promptness and precision. Moshe Agronsky, Rehov Hakehilla, near Jerusalem Hotel.

DAKA Service Ltd. Your Travel Office and Customs agent, 6 Rehov Khayat, Tel. 4761, Haifa.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER-nurse seeks full time position. References, write: No. 25492, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EFFICIENT English shorthand-typist seeks position in Tel Aviv. Write: No. 25534, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

CAPABLE English girl requires housework, Tel Aviv. Experience with children. Write: No. 25515, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker works at your home. IL4 per day. Write: No. 25505, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, bookings, import-export expert, correspondent, languages, seeks position. Please write: No. 25503, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

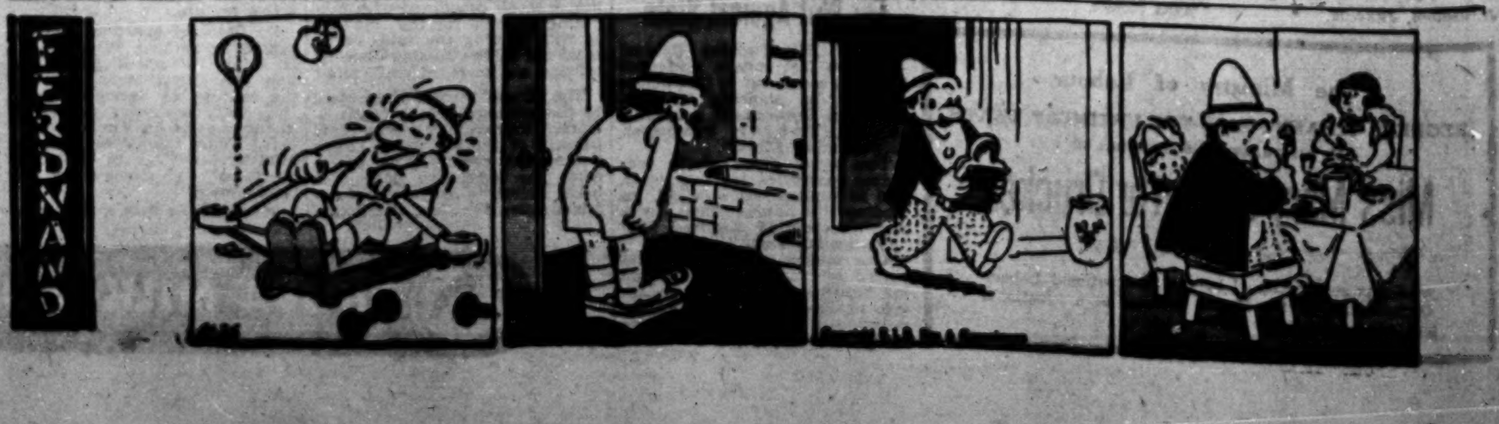
ENGINEER, Glasgow University graduate, experienced mechanical, efficiency engineering, fluent Hebrew, seeks position anywhere in Israel. Write: No. 25521 P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

MAN in fifties, academic education, long banking and business experience seeks job in Haifa or vicinity as bookkeeper or other office employment. Excellent references. Write: No. 25508, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Vehicles

OPPORTUNITY: Opel Supersix in very good condition, after test, for sale. Apply: No. 1014, Seimann's Advertising, 30 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv.

Jeeps for hire. Apply: Oscar Satran, Zebulun Garage, Haifa Bay.



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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	36	7	22	29
Tiberias	75	24	36	37
Haifa Port	63	27	29	31
Natanya	64	21	25	31
Tel Aviv Kirya	57	20	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	76	27	26	28
Lydda Airport	58	19	30	30
Jerusalem	39	20	29	27
Beersheba	30	18	32	32
S'dom	30	28	36	35
Eilat	7	28	42	42

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

THE ORGANIZATION of Instructors and Assistants of the Hebrew University last night decided to give the University until Monday to make advance payments on a future settlement of their demands for severance pay and wage increases.

• • •

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL has ordered the suspension of all legal action on files submitted against persons who demonstrated in front of the Children's Club of the Working Mothers Organization in Rehov Devora Hanevia in Jerusalem or who have demonstrated against violations of the Sabbath.

• • •

SCORES OF HASSIDIM assembled near Motza, on the Jerusalem road yesterday, to welcome the Rabbi of Belz, who arrived from Tel Aviv to spend the summer in the capital.

• • •

THE FIRST BAPTIST Party to visit this country, under the auspices of the Orient Tours Agency, consisting of 48 persons most of them from North Carolina, will arrive today via Mandelbaum Gate on a six-day tour.

• • •

THE KNESSET FINANCE Committee has approved a government guarantee of the £1.5m. loan extended by the British Government to El Al for the purchase of Bristol Britannia planes. Half of the required £3m. has already been paid by the company.

• • •

5,196 CHILDREN have been registered for Tel Aviv kindergartens for the coming school year. Of the total, 885 applied for religious kindergartens and 435 for private ones. In addition, 6,529 children were registered for grade one in elementary schools, including 1,375 for State Religious schools and 436 for those run by Agudat Yisrael.

• • •

IL2,500 HAS BEEN donated by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, National President of Hadassah in the U.S., for prizes for outstanding research work by teachers of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. Two Shulman Prizes of IL250 will be awarded annually on Faculty Day for the best research work in the preclinical and clinical sciences.

• • •

THE MINISTRY of Interior has set up a committee to study the adoption of standard methods of assessing and collecting the social welfare tax imposed by local authorities on restaurant and hotel patrons.

• • •

AN EXHIBITION of handicrafts by the pupils of the Esther and David Schapiro Vocational High School of 60 Rehov Rashi, Jerusalem, was opened at the school yesterday. It will remain open for the entire week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m.

LOAN LOTTERY WINNERS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Both series of number 166717 of the special popular loan drawn here today won IL20,000 each.

Other big prize winners were: IL10,000 — both series, 166732. IL7,500 the two series of numbers 166715, 166704, 166705, 166706. IL5,000 both series of numbers 166707, 166714, 166769, 166716 IL2,000 by numbers (both series), 166722, 166709, 166789, 166708, 166702, 166721, 166704, 166730, 166713, 166735, 166718.

SHOHAM BUYING LEVANT BONDED

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Shoham is about to acquire the building of the Levant Bonded Warehouse near the Port entrance and to convert its warehousing space into offices, it is learned here.

The Levant Bonded Company shares are owned by the Government (56 per cent), the Bank Leumi (26 per cent) and by private investors. A tender has been issued for the sale of the massive building, but it is believed here that this is a mere formality and that Shoham's bid will be accepted, a price of IL600,000.

We announce with deep regret
the passing away of
RICHARD TRICHTER
(from Czernowitz)
The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. today
from Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.
ERNA TRICHTER

We announce with deep sorrow the passing away on
June 13, 1955 of our dear husband, father, brother and uncle
Hugo Dittersdorf ז"ל
after a brief illness.
In the name of the bereaved family
GINA, RUTH and PAUL DITTERSDORF

Haulage Antiquated, Southern Port Vital

The country's road and rail haulage economy was antiquated, uncoordinated and inefficient, and suffered from the lack of a deep-water port in the South, and immediate steps should be taken to remedy this state of affairs.

This was the main burden of the recommendations made yesterday by the Economic Council under the chairmanship of Mr. P. Naftali, the Minister of Agriculture.

Renewal of railway rolling stock, signalling equipment and tracks, and a complete change-over to Diesel locomotives are imperative, if the railways are to play their necessary part in the country's economy. Special attention should be paid to Jerusalem development where the fixing of tariffs is concerned, the Council emphasized.

It was recommended that road hauliers be enabled to change their vehicles every three to four years by the granting of credits and foreign currency allocations, that committees be set up to coordinate road and railway haulage and to investigate goods-handling problems and the question of constructing a deep-water port in the South.

Susayeff Sympathetic To Grocers' Plea

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has had severe doubts as to the wisdom of lowering private grocery profit margins and is already justified by preliminary investigation of the position, but final decisions would have to wait till the inquiry concluded, Mr. Z. Susayeff, the Deputy Minister, told a Merchants' Association deputation in Jerusalem yesterday.

In the course of the interview, Mr. S. Peristein, chairman of the Association, protested against the Government's demand to lower grocers' profit margins, claiming that competition and the granting of credit to customers had already made retailers' economic position difficult.

Japanese Ask Israel For Religious Cooperation

A request that mutual cooperation in the religious sphere be established between Israel and Japan, "two holy lands," is contained in a letter received yesterday by the Ministry for Religious Affairs from the Ananai-Kyo World Religious Congress in Shimizu City, Japan.

Mr. T. Murai, Secretary of Ananai-Kyo, asked the Ministry to forward the addresses of "some prominent religious organizations and leading spiritual personalities of your country."

He recalled the "visit to your lovely country in March, 1953, of Mr. S. Negami, President of Ananai-Kyo, and Mr. Nakano, the founder's first son." At the time, the two leaders were "fortunate enough to be allowed to discuss with President Ben-Zvi world peace from the religious point of view."

KNESSET

(Continued from P. 1)

A similar view was expressed by Mrs. S. Persitz (General Zionist), who said that after what had happened last Wednesday, when two Mapai Ministers voted against Mr. Rokach, she was sure that when she returned yesterday she would no longer see her colleagues sitting at the Government table. An intolerable thing had happened. Non-confidence in the Minister of Interior had been expressed by his Government colleagues.

Mr. M. Argov (Mapai) rejected the insinuations that only Mapai was thinking about the elections while all other parties were simon-pure. The Knesset was above the Government, and if the Government had failed in its duty to the ma'bara dwellers it was up to the Knesset to correct it.

Dr. M. Sneh (Communist) said that the debate could serve as a model lesson of what would happen if the district system of voting were adopted. Gerrymandering would be the order of the day, with districts being formed only on the basis of the supposed political loyalities of their inhabitants.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Frozen meat: 500 gms. for invalids with Med. Assn. cards. Poultry: 500 gms. for elderly persons Mem Heh 18.

HAIFA and HADERA — Oil: 400 gms., Peh 28, temp. 1. White flour: 750 gms., no coupon, temp. 14. Tea: 50 gms., on Dalet and Heh cards, 100 gms. on Gimel cards Peh 4, temp. 26. Cornflour: 500 gms. on Aleph cards, no coupon, temp. 25.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Sugar: 1 kilogramme, and 500 gms. additional on Aleph cards, Peh 25, temp. 2. Rice: 250 gms. on Aleph cards, 500 gms. on Bet cards, Peh 24, temp. 21. White flour: 750 gms. no coupon, temp. 14. Semolina: 500 gms. for Aleph and Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 22. Margarine: 500 gms. Peh 27, temp. 9. Cooking oil: 400 gms., Peh 28, temp. 1. Coffee: 60 gms. on Dalet and Heh cards, Peh 22 temp. 25. Tea: 50 gms. on Dalet and Heh cards and 100 gms. on Gimel cards, Peh 4, temp. 26.

Social Services Near Collapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry for Social Welfare has urgently requested the Finance Ministry to forward the regular budget allocations in order to head off a severe breakdown in the country's social services.

For the past three months, the Ministry has been besieged by demonstrators from ma'barot and immigrant settlements complaining of delays and cuts in relief allocations. Telegrams have been pouring in from local welfare offices telling of physical attacks on welfare workers as well as attacks on the property of local offices.

While none of these offices has closed down, the Acre welfare office has wired the Ministry that it would send 300 relief recipients to Jerusalem unless allocation were received immediately.

The regular monthly budget of the Social Welfare Ministry is IL750,000.

Forensic Medicine School Opens Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The new Forensic Medicine Institute, which opens tomorrow in the Abu Kabir district, will stand comparison with any such unit in the most modern countries, Assistant Inspector General of Police, Avraham Zelinger, head of the Criminal Investigation Department, told the press here today. It will be jointly administered by the police and the Medical Faculty of the Hebrew University.

The Institute will serve as a post mortem examination centre for the Southern, Central and Tel Aviv police districts, and will be directed on behalf of the University by Sgan-Aluf Henry Karplus, one of the country's leading pathologists.

Facilities exist for all religious observances to be carried out and a hall is to be built in which pre-burial services can be held. The laboratory will be used for military as well as civilian cases.

The equipment has been provided by the South African Zionist Federation which is also paying for the building of a third floor to the building, which will contain a lecture room, a small museum, and chemistry laboratories. The establishment is to be named the Leopold Greenberg Institute of Forensic Medicine, in honour of the South African Supreme Court Justice. Part of the funds were raised by members of the South African legal profession to mark Justice Greenberg's retirement.

'Crime-Training' Film Censored

The film, "Black Tuesday," starring Edward G. Robinson, has been banned in Israel since it could serve as a "school" for juvenile and adult delinquents, Mr. Ze'ev Meljon, Chairman of the Film Censorship Board, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Meljon, who stressed that the Board acted with the utmost liberality in approving pictures, said that the police had requested the ban. The film depicts the life and methods of gangsters, including prison life, a jail break, overpowering guards, thefts and murder. It ends with the criminal being punished, but not by law enforcement officers.

Ten short election propaganda films by the Mapai and General Zionist parties were submitted for approval. Only one was rejected on the grounds that its theme, Reparations from Germany, is "delicate."

Several erotic scenes from the film "Rasputin" were cut, Mr. Meljon said. He emphasized that the Board, which is soon to receive new regulations, sees its purpose as "approving pictures, not banning them."

The regulations, which are the result of the practical experience gained since the Board was established, does not ban films because they are "propaganda."

Sdom Potash Plant Ready for Work

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The new Sdom factory for the production of potash has been completed, and work is expected to start very shortly. It is hoped to produce 135,000 tons of potash during the first year.

Meanwhile, repairs and reconstruction will be carried out in the old plant, which has ceased production.

The Chief Jerusalem Commissioner, Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, has appealed to the Prime Minister to use his influence to stop the transfer of the headquarters of the Potash Works from the capital to Beersheba.

In a letter to Mr. Sharett, Mr. Yeshaya pointed out that not only would this transfer throw many persons out of work, it would also have a bad psychological affect on industries in the capital or planning to come. He also noted that Jerusalem is not much further from the exploitation area than is Beersheba.

Burials to Be Free, But Deposit Needed

Free burial facilities are now assured under the National Insurance scheme, according to an agreement reached between the National Insurance Institute, the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the *Hevrot Kadisha* (Burial Societies).

The Institute will pay all burial expenses of insured persons. Since, however, the *Hevra Kadisha* cannot at the time be sure that the deceased was insured, it is authorized to collect a fixed deposit against a written receipt, the producer of which will be reimbursed by the Institute.

The sums fixed as burial fees or deposit are IL12 for an infant up to the age of one month; IL16 for a child up to the age of ten, and IL30 for an adult. In certain localities, as determined by the Institute, where actual burial expenses exceed the amounts fixed, IL20 will be paid instead of IL15, and IL50 for an adult instead of IL30.

The above fees include all the usual burial services but the *Hevra Kadisha* may continue to receive special payment on the occasion of the tombstone laying for expenses connected with the purchase, preparation and upkeep of burial plots.

Ministry Counters Petah Tikva Charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Charges that the Petah Tikva Municipality and its Mayor, Mr. Pinhas Rashish, had carried out a series of illegal acts during the past two years in running the city, were contained in the response which the Ministry of Interior submitted yesterday to the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem.

The Ministry was replying to an order nisi, granted 10 days ago to Mr. Rashish, which called upon the Ministry to show cause why it should not approve the city's 1953/54 and 1954/55 Ordinary and Development Budgets.

The Ministry charged that the Municipality had imposed rates which had not been approved by the Ministry and furthermore had used expropriations to force payment. It had made land transfers conditional on these rate payments.

The Municipality had allocated funds for three paid deputy mayors, when the maximum was one.

It had diverted to unauthorised purposes loans received from Government bodies. For example, it had obtained IL97,000 from the Ministry of Education and Culture to build schools, and actually had put up another building. The State Controller had warned the Municipality about this.

The Mayor had not revealed all the relevant facts in his application for the order, the response stated.

It was noted that Mr. Rashish was also demanding the approval of the budgets of past years which the Ministry could not legally do, but that he had not submitted for approval the 1955/56 Ordinary and Development budgets nor the rates with which to finance them.

Capital's Clean-Up Campaign Continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Commission yesterday continued its campaign to clean up the capital, reading reports and taking decisions on matters pertaining to health and sanitation.

A tender for 6,000 cement blocks, each to contain a dustbin, is to be issued soon. They are expected to cost from IL18 to IL23 each and are to be installed with the account going to the landlord.

The Nahlat Shiva quarter sewage line is to be completed within several weeks. Pumps have been installed at Beit Gil and the Biberman Houses in the Katamon quarter to empty their cesspits. The Sanitation Department is seeking a permanent solution for the vicinity of Misgav Ladach maternity hospital in the same quarter.

Garbage is now being buried at the Givat Shaul dump and it is hoped that this will solve the problem of flies and odours. Sixteen small garbage carts are to be issued to street cleaners this week.

Wrangle Over Bill For J'lem Beit Ha'am

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem is expected to be handed over to the Municipality in the near future, a Municipal spokesman said yesterday. The Ministry of Interior is taking steps to affect the transfer.

The Government, which expropriated the unfinished building several years ago for its own purposes, is demanding IL70,000 for the internal walls and other structural alterations. The Municipality has refused to pay this sum, pointing out that these walls will have to be pulled down as they do not meet the requirements of a cultural centre.

The Municipality has asked that a public body be set up to determine how much the Government should be paid.

Asks Burns For 'Refugee Passport'

A resident of Petah Tikva, Naim Zacharia, 35, who tried to give General E.L.M. Burns a note on Monday in which he asked to be declared an "international refugee" has been detained by Jerusalem police for interrogation.

In the note to the head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation, Zacharia said that he had despaired of life in Israel. He asked to receive a "refugee's passport" and to enjoy U.N. aid to the Arab refugees. He also said that all his efforts to return to his former home in Iraq had failed. A year ago he crossed the lines into Lebanon, where he was jailed for seven months and then returned to Israel. He was arrested at the entrance to former Government House when he tried to give the note to General Burns' driver. *(Itim)*

Lachish Settlers Chose 'Movement'

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Most of the settlers of Moshav Otzem in the Lachish area have declared themselves for the "Tnuat Hamoshavim" movement.

Fourteen families, who objected, were transferred to Moshav Eitan, which is affiliated with Hapoel Hamizrahi.

With this move, peace has returned to the settlement and work is progressing.

Expert Killed In Crash on Arrival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Miss Mary Jeanette Drucker, 51, of Cincinnati, Ohio, an International Labour Organization expert in vocational guidance, was killed instantly yesterday morning in a traffic collision three kilometres from Jerusalem just a few hours after her arrival at Lydda Airport to take up a four-month assignment here.

Two other persons in the car, which collided with a lorry, were injured. They are: Mr. Peretz Harburger, Director of the Vocational Education Department in the Ministry of Labour, who was driving, and Mrs. Fritzi Margulies, of the Department, who was to serve as liaison officer with Miss Drucker. Both were taken to Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem by a passing Army vehicle.

Mr. S. Mizrahi, of Jerusalem, who was driving the lorry which was en route to Tel Aviv, was badly shaken, but not injured.

Mr. Avraham Wilk, 22, of Jerusalem, who was sitting next to him, was also hospitalized with injuries.

The body of Miss Drucker was examined to determine the exact cause of death since it bore no external marks of the accident. It was then taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Cause Unknown

First Inspector Hans Briefenfeld, of the Jerusalem Traffic Department, is conducting the investigation into the circumstances of the crash. It has not yet been determined who or what was responsible.

As soon as news of the tragedy reached Jerusalem, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, sent messages of condolence to the I.L.O. office in Geneva and visited the injured in the hospital.

The American Consulate has cabled the State Department stating the next of kin as noted in Miss Drucker's passport. The Department is to notify her family which is to forward instructions regarding burial. It is not known what religious faith Miss Drucker professed.

M. Jean Fauchon, of the I.L.O. field office in the Near East at Istanbul, who is here on a short visit in connection with the 1956 technical assistance programme, has delayed his departure because of the tragedy.

Haifa Camps, Immigrant Housing Cleaned

A substantial improvement in public sanitation standards in Haifa *ma'barot* and immigrant housing projects has resulted from a month-long "Operation Clean-Up" programme, according to a memorandum received in the Ministry of Health from the District Sanitation engineer.

The project was decided upon at the beginning of last month at a meeting of representatives of the Health and Social Welfare Ministries, Kupat Holim and the Amidar Housing Co. It included an intensive publicity and education campaign, and was carried out by the District Sanitation Office, the Local Council and Amidar.

Amidar emptied overflowing cesspits in their housing projects.

MIGDAL — ASHKELON MERGER DELAYED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The union of Migdal and Migdal Ashkelon is to be postponed until after the elections, it was learned yesterday from Ministry of Interior sources.

A local committee which is investigating the union is to recommend members to the 15-man Council, to be appointed by the Ministry. The Council will probably remain in office until Afridar completes its development scheme for the area.

AMPAL TO INVEST $3m. IN ZIM

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Ampal is to invest $3m. in the Zim Navigation Company under a new contract, it was announced here today.

Half the sum is to be a permanent investment in the form of debentures which enjoy the same rights as shares, Zim reports. The other half will be a loan to the Jewish Agency which will invest it in Zim shares.

Zim is to transfer the entire sum through the Treasury in payment for ships received from Germany under the Reparations agreement. The company has already paid $1.5 for the ships.

Training Cmd. Wins Forces' Soccer Cup

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Completely outplayed in the first half, with two goals down at the interval, Training Command recovered in remarkable style to beat their old rivals Central Command 3-2 in the final of the Chief of Staff Cup competition "somewhere in Israel" today. This was the third time the winners have gained the trophy while Central Command held it last year and once previously.

Cherrick put the holders ahead early, following a goal-mouth melee, and after 28 minutes, Mihailov added a second from a pass by Kaufman.

The transition after the turnround was almost unbelievable. Central Cmd. lost all its sparkle, while Training Cmd. began putting on the pressure right from the start. Centre-forward Nadel, a dangerous raider, quickly reduced the arrears and the game came to life dramatically. Fouls became frequent, and referee Freed of Jerusalem had to warn several players. Training Cmd. was held at bay until 12 minutes from the end, when Nadel netted the equaliser. Before the cheering had died down, inside-left Telmad put in the winner amidst tremendous excitement. Levy made some daring saves as Training Cmd. peppered his goal in the closing minutes. Left-half Rabinovitch, his football as outstanding as his flaming red hair, was the keyman in the winners' amazing recovery.

Their Captain, Zucker, who plays for Natanya Maccabi, received the Chief of Staff Cup from Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Training Branch at Army H.Q. The losers and Nahal, which was placed third in the competition, also received awards.

During the interval, Aluf Rabin presented a cup to the loudly-applauded training unit of Chen (Women's Corps) which it won for its marching in the Independence Day parade.

BULGARS WIN AGAIN

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Bulgarian military volleyball team, CDNA, this evening continued its winning run, when it defeated Negev Hapoel by 3:1 at Kibbutz Beit Kama this evening. The home side held its own up to half time, when the score stood at 1:1. Three thousand settlers watched the game.

Beersheba's Solo Fireman Busy Again

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Beersheba fire engine, manned again only by its driver — the other members of his team are on Reserve duty — today went to the scene of a big field fire near Moshav Ahuza on the Faluja road.

The driver reported that he was unable to approach the field because of the fierce blaze. He estimated that several thousand dunams of cultivated land were alight.

The crops of three Lebanese villages along the Armistice Line, Umrah, Farkala and Sarwah, were destroyed by fires which broke out as a result of the recent heat wave, ANA reports from Beirut. A Mixed Armistice Commission investigating team has arrived on the scene to investigate the damage.

Our New Telephone Numbers Are
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"MATA"
FOOD PRODUCTS FACTORY

Learn to Be a Radio Technician

Boys who have completed Secondary School now have the opportunity to learn to be radio technicians. The course is 11 months and will postpone army service until its completion.

Those who are found capable of learning this profession and pass the examination will be awarded a Certificate and will be guaranteed work in this field during their service in the Defence Forces.

Tuition for the entire course is IL300 in convenient payments and includes full board, maintenance and clothing. Outstanding students who need assistance will receive a reduction in tuition fees.

THOSE INTERESTED in the above profession should apply to the Air Force Representative at Recruiting Offices as follows:

JERUSALEM RECRUITING OFFICE, Rehov Beit Lehem, corner Emek HAREFAIM
Thursday, June 16 and 30, and July 14, 1955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA RECRUITING OFFICE, 7 Rehov Tarshish
Every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HAIFA RECRUITING OFFICE, 38 Rehov Y.L. Peretz
Every Monday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA RECRUITING OFFICE, Feja Municipal Housing Project
Every Sunday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

REHOVOT RECRUITING OFFICE, 12 Rehov [illegible]
Thursday June 23 and July 7, 1955, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
Manpower Department, Recruiting Office

West Europe's Jews Face 'Serious Threat'

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Leading spokesmen for the Jewish communities in Western Europe said yesterday that Jews were faced with a serious threat to their spiritual existence and to the continuation of Jewish culture and education — as an aftermath of Nazism. They were speaking on the second day of a five-day meeting of the consultative conference of Jewish organisations.

Speakers from 18 of the 19 participating countries emphasised that although Jewish spiritual, cultural and educational problems were less serious in some Western European countries than in others, the basic problems were: the small size of Jewish communities, the lack of Jewish leaders and the death of Jewish religious leaders for whom no substitute can be found since emigration from Eastern Europe was cut off.

Other factors were the immigration to Israel and countries in the Western Hemisphere, and the fact that the youth was drifting away from Judaism because of the lack of teachers.

On the other hand, several encouraging factors were mentioned. Even the smallest Jewish communities in Western Europe felt a strong desire to "do something" about the situation, while funds from German reparations had been a stimulus to the aspirations of many of them. There was also evidence of a revival of interest in Jewish religion and all things Jewish.

Malan Inscribed In J.N.F. Golden Book

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (INA). — A delegation of Jewish leaders called on the former South African Premier, Dr. Daniel Malan, at Stellenbosch last week, to present him with the certificate of his inscription by Jewish admirers in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

He was also presented with a silver plane engraved "To a great Afrikaaner, promoter of good relations between Jews and Afrikaaners and a true friend of the Land of the Prophets."

AMERICAN VOTES KEEP FORMOSA IN I.L.O.

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter). — The 38th International Labour Conference here today voted in favour of permitting Formosa to retain its vote despite the fact that it is nearly $1m. in arrears with contributions to the organisation.

The U.S. and South American Republics provided most of the favourable votes. Britain, the Asiatic countries and the Scandinavian states voted against.

BLIND. — More than 2,000 blind Austrian pensioners paraded through rain-swept Vienna streets yesterday in a silent appeal to the Government to grant them an extra $8 (200 schillings) monthly to care for their seeing-eye dogs.

"WHITE WEEKS"
at
"ECKMANN"

For the first time in this country! Each customer who buys goods for at least IL10 at our main shop or at any of our branches during our special "White weeks" sale which will last until July 3, will receive a gift. Among the many valuable gifts offered is a round plane trip to Athens and Eilat, pressure cookers, nylon stockings, percolators, wonder-pots, Niki sticks, cosmetics, etc. Details at any of our three shops: 85 Allenby Rd., 27 Ben Yehuda Rd., Dizengoff Square, Tel Aviv.

LOST
on Saturday, in or near
Y.M.C.A.
Lady's "Omega" gold
Wrist Watch
with gold bracelet.
Finder please return to
Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem.
REWARD IL25.-

Cables in Brief

RACISM. — Virginia's law barring inter-racial marriages was upheld by the State Supreme Court yesterday, confirming the annulment of a marriage in North Carolina between a Chinese seaman and a white woman.

STRIKE. — Over 100 dockers went on strike in the Swedish port of Gothenburg yesterday after the breakdown of arbitration efforts.

AIRLINE. — Pan-American World Airways introduced a new type of airliner on its transatlantic service yesterday with the departure from New York non-stop to Paris of a Douglas DC7-B carrying 16 passengers and a crew of eight, and scheduled to make the flight in 11 hours.

AVIATION. — Russia is to take part in the International Aviation Conference to be held in Geneva later this month. Other participating nations are the U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Sweden, Spain, and Switzerland.

ZIONIST CONGRESS TO MEET APRIL 1956

Mr. J. Sprinzak presided over a meeting of the Zionist General Council presidium yesterday which endorsed a recommendation of the Jewish Agency Executive fixing the next Zionist Congress for April 1956.

This will now go for confirmation to the Zionist General Council, which is to meet in Jerusalem in August.

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DRAINING THE HULA

THOSE who grew up in the Zionist movement recall the impact of the phrase "Draining the Swamps." There was a time when no speaker from Israel or on behalf of Israel could afford to dispense with it. It was a symbol of the life of the early pioneers and a grim reminder of the toll that malaria and this arduous work took of the eager and inspired young men and women who came here fifty, forty, thirty and twenty years ago and began to wrest a neglected and eroded country from the grip of disease and neglect.

Gradually Zionist propaganda became more 'realistic.' It dealt with great political issues, it stressed Bonds, and loans and social problems. It probed into questions of immigration, of *ma'barot*. It became a vivid representation of the whole pulsating life of a growing modern nation.

Yet paradoxically enough, one of the really big stories of the last five of our seven years of statehood has been that of draining swamps, and the Hula project is the classic example of Israel determination in this field. Nineteen years ago the Hula tract was acquired by the Jewish National Fund after the concessionaires had failed to deal with it. People thought then and for years thereafter that the project would never come to fruition. But on Monday of this week farmers turned the first furrow on new reclaimed soil which only six months ago had still be under water. Within two years barley and wheat will be sown and reaped there, farms and settlements will spring up and in a decade or two people will tell fantastic tales of the legendary swamps that once were there.

This is the way history is really made, by creative planning and the patient labours of ordinary people over the years. It is made by the fortitude which persists in the face of so-called realistic calculations and is bred of the dogged dedication which knows nothing of the selfishness of those who insist on being assured that they will tread the road they make.

The project will harness one million cubic metres of water which had hitherto gone to waste and this water will be used for the irrigation of some 200,000 metres of land not previously irrigated while some 100,000 dunams of soil will be reclaimed. The cost of the project should be recovered in a few years from the area's production.

The magnitude of the Hula achievement becomes clear when it is realized that real action on it only began five years ago when the Government of Israel turned the task of developing the area over to the Jewish National Fund who have now launched it on its first steps of progress.

DOCTORS' THREAT

THE disappointment of the higher and academic ranks of the Civil Service at the rather inconclusive nature of the preliminary recommendations of the Guri Report can well be understood but not surely as sufficient justification for a "go-slow" strike of physicians, particularly at this time of the year.

While no one today will deny organized labour the right to the strike weapon as a last resort towards better conditions, there is no doubt that physicians are in a special category and extra moral considerations are involved in their case which render a strike ethically reprehensible. Moreover, should Kupat Holim doctors be involved they will be cutting away the very foundations of state or socialized medicine, for in the face of a strike of public physicians, the patient is left particularly helpless.

The Ministry of Health has also made it clear that a "go-slow" strike at this season of the year must affect the work of Government hospitals to the extent of 30 percent, a serious hazard to the health of the population. This is a grave consideration which doctors should ponder again even at the eleventh hour in conjunction with two facts. They have already been promised action on the gap between lower and higher grades as from August 1, and some substantial adjustments have been recently made to their advantage in the form of income tax reliefs and other allowances.

Women praying in the Mosque courtyard in Moscow during the Moslem Id El-Fitr Festival. Express Photo

New Soviet Capital

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

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MOSCOW. — ALL the world capitals are national show places where each country tries to put on its best face or facade for its own people and its visitors. Each administration or regime adds its touch when it can afford it. This is true of Washington, and it was true of London, Paris and Berlin, and the Czars followed the fashion in St. Petersburg, which is now Leningrad.

The Soviets are going far beyond their world contemporaries, however, in their new capital of Moscow. This old city — the capital of Russia before Peter The Great's time — is burgeoning with new government buildings, factories, hotels, large apartment houses, and all structures that reflect the national life.

On Sunday here, the all-Russian Agricultural Exhibit had its formal opening day for the second year on its permanent site. It is the latest big show place in Moscow and several hundreds of thousands of people paid a nominal fee to inspect it on a pleasantly warm June day. In my youth, I was press agent for the Missouri State Fair, and, while the buildings there were larger and more utilitarian, the whole layout was a county show compared in grandeur with this federal display. This place was built more for its impressive magnificence than for the judging of pigs, pies and pumkins.

Americans visiting the Soviet Union commonly complain they are shown only what the Communists want them to see. While there is some truth in this, it misses the main point. These show places are erected primarily to impress the Russians and not the foreigners.

The theme of this year's exhibit is the necessity of increasing maize production throughout the entire Union, from Georgia on the Black Sea to Estonia on the Baltic. That was the theme of Mr. I. A. Benediktov, Minister of State Farms, who introduced an academician who spoke for half an hour on the same subject. A political reporter is sceptical of crowd estimates, even by local police, but judging from past experience, I would say fully 50,000 people listened to these highly technical talks over loudspeakers before sauntering into the exhibition building.

Favoured Places

Diplomats and correspondents were given favoured places between the speakers on a platform lined with Soviet officials, and the huge crowd was held back by soldiers and ropes. In our group were at least four Western diplomats and their Russian and agricultural experts.

The buildings are on flat ground, with the entrance to the exhibit a few hundred yards from broad Yaroslav Boulevard. Near this urban highway is the huge aluminium statue of two marching farmworkers which was either at the Paris or London World's Fair. In front of the main building is a flower-covered court that represents the entire Soviet Union, and behind it are the ornate and costly buildings of the constituent republics, each with architecture most distinctive to its region. These designs range from the timbered pediment of the Karelo-Finnish Republic of the far North to the intricate carved-stone byzantine laceries of Azerbaijan.

At the far end of the fair are three large, all-union buildings for agricultural machinery, livestock and grains. These balance the main building, which is more than a mile away, and between all are two enormous fountains, one with gold-painted figures, the other with various coloured stones.

One building has a replica of a hydroelectric dam as its front, with running water. Others had large murals of hydro-plants and petroleum projects. So it went for the entire one-sixth of the land surface of the globe, from the near tropics of the South to the frigid Arctic.

What were obviously delegations toured the place—Kirghiz, Kazaks, Orientals and just plain peasants and city people. Ice cream and bread vendors were doing a good business.

The tourist travel agency sent me by car without a guide, and I wondered whether I would be allowed to use a camera. The answer was that at the fair hundreds of youthful Russians were shooting everything in the bright sunlight. A few of them were using expensive German makes but most were using a simplified Russian version of the Leica without a range finder.

Third of a series of articles on Russia Revisited.

At the Cinema

A WELCOME development in the cinema in recent years is the increasing number of "omnibus" films now being made in America and Europe, with Italy well to the fore. From this country comes Gianni Franciolini's "Villa Borghese" (Armon-David, Tel Aviv). This is the name of one of Rome's big parks and recreational centres, and we follow the brief adventures of a number of assorted chariters there. Vittoria De Sica, Gerard Philipe, Anna Maria Ferrero and Micheline Presle are among the stars in these half dozen too-slight episodes, which nevertheless contain moments of great charm and humour. The carefree atmosphere of the park, with the children romping happily in the sunshine, is beautifully created.

J.L.

'SULHA' ERADICATES BITTER MEMORIES

By H. BEN ADI

A SOLEMN *sulha* took place between two Negev Beduin families just recently. In case you don't find the word in the big Webster, I'll try and explain it to you.

Suppose your neighbour has a grievance against you — you may have run away with his sister, or accidentally shot a camel of his. Under the old desert law, you will have every right to expect that he will avail himself of the first opportunity to stab or drill you in return. The better part of valour would be to go into hiding as quickly as possible and to invoke the hospitality of another neighbour, who will be bound by custom to protect you and to arrange a financial settlement between you and the party you wronged. After it has been reached, you had better pay up as soon as possible if you know what is good for you.

Now that you know all about a *sulha*, here's the history of the latest one.

A 20-year-old Beduin shepherd of the Abu Abdu tribe for the past 18 months had been tending the sheep of old Abu Frej who, besides having many sheep, also had a lovely 18-year-old daughter with a romantic name —Fatma. Like many other fathers, old man Frej had big plans for Fatma, and, like many other daughters, she preferred the shepherd and eloped with him.

Abu Frej was angry. His plans had gone awry, his family's honour was stained, he had lost a cheap shepherd, and on top of all, had been cheated out of the substantial dowry which he would have received from his son-in-law if a traditional ceremony had been held. Old man Frej called a family council, and ordered one of his sons to take care of the matter.

Now you and I in such a case would have gone to a lawyer, who would have written a letter and charged IL10 for it. But the Beduin handle such matters differently. As a first warning, Fatma's brother shot three cows that belonged to his unnatural brother-in-law, and this started things rolling. The Beersheba police took a dim view of the cow killing at a time when meat was still rationed in Israel. But Fatma's husband also understood the warning and quickly dispatched neutral peacemakers who succeeded, after protracted negotiations, in setting a time and a place for the *sulha* — the peace conference.

Perhaps you are not aware of it, but Beduin customs could teach us a thing or two. Take the arrangements for a *sulha*, for example. The two parties concerned meet with an arbiter, and until the terms of the settlement have been agreed upon to the satisfaction of both, no one present can touch either food or drink. Imagine applying such rules to one of the Big Four meetings.

Be it as it may, old man Frej asked for IL5,000 in damages, and after some bargaining, IL2,500 were deducted for the unfortunate cows and another IL500 as a goodwill gesture. When that was settled, everybody said the Beduin equivalent of Mazal tov and Abu Frej roasted a few sheep to show there were no hard feelings.

Now everybody is happy. Boy got girl and girl got boy. Abu Frej got his money and those who came to the *sulha* had a free meal; and in a lot less time than it takes to sue an illustrated weekly for slander.

Church Holidays Become Work Days in Argentina

Threat to Catholic Influence

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

LONDON, (OFNS). — PRESIDENT Peron's abortive prohibition of the traditional Corpus Christi procession was only his latest clash with the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina. Corpus Christi, like some other Church feast days, used to be a national holiday, and the procession was normally headed by the *Intendente* (Mayor) of Buenos Aires.

Nearly all the Church holidays have now been declared working days in Argentina, and their place has been taken by dates such as that of the late Senora Eva Peron's birthday. Previously, however, there had been no ban on normal religious activities, and the Archbishop of Buenos Aires was only informed at the last moment that the procession could not be held. He protested that he could not possibly warn all the intending participants in time, but evidently the "grapevine" was more effective than he knew, and Argentinians have learned to be prudent.

This is the first time any Latin American country has actively prevented the Roman Catholic Church from carrying out its normal functions since Mexico outlawed the Church altogether. Now that the passions of the Mexican Civil War, which ended over two decades ago, have begun to cool, the Church is beginning to be tolerated by the Mexican authorities, and although laws prohibiting most of its activities are still on the statute book, they are not generally enforced.

For the Church, indeed, the defection of Argentina — or rather of the Argentine Government — has in a way more serious implications than what happened in Mexico. For Mexico had always had a strong anti-clerical body of opinion, ranging from politicians and intellectuals to illiterate Indians who regarded the Church as an instrument of alien tyranny, or, in modern jargon, European colonial oppression.

Seemed Safe as Spain

This was never the case in Argentina. Over 90 per cent of Argentinians are of European extraction; there was no existing native culture to resist the religion the Spaniards brought with them; and indeed very little questioning of it until the large Italian immigration of the past century, which brought with it a number of anti-clericals, and the later exodus of Spanish Republicans, who included such people as Anarchists and Syndicalists.

But the strength of this opposition to the Church was not great, and Argentina seemed as safely Catholic as Spain itself. The Catholic Church was the established religion of the country by constitutional definition, it was financially supported by the Government, and latterly it enjoyed rights and privileges denied to other denominations, principally Anglican, Methodist and Orthodox whose churches were not permitted to ring their bells and which were required to seek permission of the Catholic Bishop of the Diocese before opening new church buildings. In the international field, Argentina was an important Catholic country, it was visited by the present Pope when he was Cardinal Pacelli, it held mammoth Eucharistic Congresses (one of which was attended, in a rather disobliging manner, by the Perons), and its principal Archbishop — of Buenos Aires — was usually a Cardinal.

If Argentina turns against the Church, what will the effect be in other Latin American countries, in some of which the Church is a good deal weaker? Neighbouring Uruguay, though predominantly Catholic, long ago disestablished the Catholic Church, putting it on an equal footing with all other denominations. One particularly leftist Uruguayan Government even encouraged towns whose names had religious associations to change them. The Uruguayans, an intensely democratic people, have no love for Peron, but the Uruguayan Press commented favourably when his Government reintroduced divorce, which has long been legal in Uruguay.

In Chile, religion is entangled with politics. Chile started her independent life in the past century with two principal parties, Liberal and Conservative. These are now split all ways with a bewildering variety of misleading names, as in France, but the original split in each of the main parties was between the clerical and the anti-clerical wing, and this split runs through almost all of the successor parties including the Socialists. The Church has managed to fend off the introduction of a divorce law, but in fact, civil annulments are common and easy to get: proof that one witness gave an incorrect address has been judged sufficient ground. The Chileans, too, seem to carry their religion rather lightly: in one census, the inquiry on religion was phrased: "What kind of church do you regularly attend?" and a large majority of the population answered "None." As one priest in Chile said to me: "I only see some of my flock when they've just been born, want to get married, or think they're going to die."

Strong in Peru

In Peru, the Church is strong, particularly in the rural areas, and the present President, Brigadier-General Manuel Odria, supports it as a stabilising factor in the country's social structure. Nevertheless, divorce is legal (though there is a powerful clerical lobby trying to get it abolished) and most of the younger Peruvian intellectuals I know, who are likely to have a good deal of influence on public opinion some day, tend to be, not hostile, but rather indifferent to the Church.

In Colombia, politics and religion have become thoroughly entangled, to their mutual detriment. The Right-Wing of the Conservative Party, consisting largely of wealthy land owners, has its ecclesiastical counterpart in what can only be called the Right-Wing of the Church, which seems to look more to Spain than to Rome. These two powerful groups are lumped together by the public as Godos, or Goths, which can mean Spaniards, Tories, white people (if you aren't one) or anybody you consider too rich and powerful.

These Godos claim, some of them quite sincerely, that their liberal opponents are anti-Christian, which is not the case, though most Liberal Presidents have been Freemasons — as were Bolivar, San Martin, and most of the other leaders of the War of Independence against Spain. One Bishop in recent years went so far as to issue a pastoral letter which seemed to mean that anyone who voted Liberal was voting for the Devil and could expect to go to Hell. These same extremists are also bitterly hostile to the Protestant sects, whose missionaries, mostly from the United States, are not always too tactful; Protestant churches have been burned down and Protestants harried, sometimes with the encouragement of the local priest and often with the connivance of the local authorities.

Both the Vatican and the present moderate Conservative Government of Colombia have condemned this mistaken zeal and tried to put a stop to it, but a lot of bitterness has been engendered which, if not kept in check, could lead to something like what happened in Mexico — and which nearly did lead to it under the last Right-Wing Conservative Government.

Brazil is unique among South American nations in having a sizable native-born Protestant community. Many of its members are Negroes whose ancestors, Moslems or followers of African faiths, were slaves and forcibly Catholicised, so that, when freed, later generations tended to be easily won over by Protestant missionaries. Brazil is also unique in having a Bishop who broke with Rome and started his own Church of Brazil, though nothing much seems to have come of it.

In all these countries, however, events in Argentina are bound to have an effect, and the Church may well prove to have lost more authority in Latin America than had been realised. There is certainly no part of Latin America today where the Church has a dominance comparable with, for instance, the French-Canadian Province of Quebec.

Readers' Letters

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — An exhibition of paintings by Prof. Hoenich has opened at the Tchemerinsky Galleries, Tel Aviv. We, a circle of his friends and pupils, would like to take this opportunity of recording our gratitude for all he has done to induce in us a real sense of appreciation of art. His many pupils, among them soldiers from foreign armies, all have remained his friends. They were attracted not only by what he taught them, but by his inner qualities as a human being. Hoenich teaches his pupils and friends correct and basic design, good painting, and humility before art. He and his paintings teach us truth, sincerity and love of life.

He exhibited in London and in the Museum of Modern Art in Brussels, with a success that for some reason was not reflected in the Press of this country. At 50, his paintings have not lost any of their freshness and colour and life.

On this occasion, a few of his old pupils have come together to thank him. If some day we feel that we have not lost our youthful spirit; if some day we make good pictures and know how to appreciate art with the same intense feeling as his; if above all things, we retain joy and patience — we shall remember our debt to Prof. Hoenich.

Yours, etc.
JACK MOTOLA
For The Circle

Haifa, June 9.

NO CHANGE IN HA'ARETZ

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your correspondent surmised today that, with Mr. G. Schocken's candidacy in the Progressive Party list for the Third Knesset elections, there would be changes in the editorial staff of "Ha'aretz" and that the position of Editor-in-Chief would go to Dr. Moshe Keren.

This information is incorrect. There will be no changes in the "Ha'aretz" editorial staff, and Mr. G. Schocken will continue to serve as the newspaper's editor-in-chief. Now will there be any change in the paper's independent policy.

Yours etc.,
G. SCHOCKEN
(DR.) M. KEREN

Tel Aviv, June 10.

I.P.O. IN MILAN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It might be interesting to publish this passage from a letter written by my husband from Milan:

"The concert, conducted by Bernstein, with great élan and fire, was a great success. From his box, the old conductor, Victor de Sabata, followed the music with approval and enthusiasm and at a certain moment, as if driven by an uncontrollable, instinctive movement, he almost seemed to be conducting the orchestra, too, while they were playing Brahms' Tragic Overture.

"There were ten calls at the end and requests for encore. Instead, Bernstein had the orchestra play "Hatikva" while standing. It was an unprecedented event at La Scala. If we remember the situation of the Jews in Milan 10 or 12 years ago, seeing our Orchestra play there now and all the audience standing and listening to our national anthem is an event which should leave a trace even on the most indifferent Jewish heart."

Yours, etc.
B. B.

Tel Aviv, June 6.

MISLEADING REPORT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was surprised to read in today's issue of your excellent paper the most misleading title: "No Iron Curtain in Central Europe" of a most misleading article from the North American Newspaper Alliance.

I really am at a loss whether to marvel at the naive simplicity of the article or to have grave doubts as to its sincerity.

To conclude that there is no Iron Curtain, because in Kiel Soviet engineers supervise the constructions of ships ordered by the Soviet Government and because "Pravda" has sent a correspondent to Bonn, because the Metropolitan of the Orthodox Church (one of the chief propagandists of the Soviets) pays a visit to West Germany and the like, is a most amazing display of *sancta simplicitas*, culminating in the bold assertion that "it is now the West that is insisting... that the curtain stay up."

Now I understand that it is the Western Powers who prevent the millions of our Jewish brethren behind the Iron Curtain from leaving and joining us.

Yours, etc.
East European Immigrant

Tel Aviv, June 10.

AFTERNOON NAPS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel is certainly a very beautiful country and Tel Aviv is much like Los Angeles, while Haifa is a miniature San Francisco, but while you have welcome signs all over the place, a tourist, especially an American travelling alone, wastes lots of time while the city takes its nap every afternoon, all day Saturday and on every other little holiday. The only place really available is the ocean front.

There should be places open at all times where people from foreign lands could meet and be introduced to each other, write letters, read home town news, etc., etc. The American House is closed most of the time and when it is open, everything is anything but American; the tourist office closes at three or four o'clock; the post-office has a mile-long line and when *The Jerusalem Post* makes some announcement, it gives no address or time. Now, where can a tourist go?

Anyway, your water and sky are beautiful.

Tel Aviv. *A TOURIST*

Yesterday's Press

The Arlosoroff Murder

COMMENTING on the Egyptian refusal to enter direct high-level talks to reduce tension on the Gaza border "Haboker" (General Zionist) notes that General Burns has again asked the Egyptian rulers to clarify their stand. He has apparently not realized that the Arab League politicians dread clarity like a deadly poison: they can thrive only in a climate of nebulous phrases. They wish to profess loyalty to the U.N. and at the same time wage war against Israel. It is for the same reason that they do not want direct high-level contact with Israel, for in such a meeting the issues would necessarily have to be clarified.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) notes the general trend towards direct talks in world affairs in recent months and says that the same system should be applied in the Middle East.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) thinks that a general reduction in world tension may have beneficial effects on the situation in the Middle East, as the powers may have become less eager to appease the Arab rulers. The paper demands that the relations between Israel and the Middle Eastern countries be based on equality, non-aggression and the recognition of the sovereignty of the other camp. The big powers, including the Soviet Union, are quite capable to contribute to the achievement of that aim.

Party Lists Again

The rest of the press comments on domestic topics. The multitude of party lists submitted for the Knesset elections, writes "Davar" (Histadrut), has revealed the drawbacks of proportional representation. The paper puts the responsibility for the fact that the electoral system has not yet been changed on the General Zionists.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Mapai and the General Zionists between them are behind eight different lists. But the paper does not attribute great political importance to the many "private lists." It regrets the split in the left-wing Zionist camp and blames Ahdut Ha'avoda for it.

"Haboker" publishes an exclusive report on Yehuda Arazi's new disclosures about the murder of the labour leader, Haim Arlosoroff, 20 years ago, when Arazi was in the Mandate political police.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) comments on a new dispute between the Religious Education Council, the Minister of Education and several other bodies with regard to the conditions demanded from a teacher in an orthodox school, (whether, for instance, a teacher who sends his children to a non-orthodox school is disqualified from teaching in an orthodox institution). "Herut" calls upon al orthodox citizens to give their vote for Herut now that the Orthodox Bloc has ceased to exist.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) recalls that 20 years ago the ratio between the lowest and the highest wage in the Jewish Agency was 1:5. It is now 1:1.7 (in the Government). The paper criticizes the Guri Commission for having published only an interim report and for hesitating to draw even very modest practical conclusions to change the present state of affairs. The paper believes that stalling will injure the efficiency of the government apparatus.

"Ma'ariv" devotes its editorial to the first ploughing of the land which lay under the Hula only two years ago.

NATURE NOTES

Foundlings

CATS are strange beasts, that is certain, and it is no more than natural that most people, insofar as they take an interest in animals at all, are either pro-dog and strictly against cats, or vice versa. I have a psychological theory on the matter, but this is not the place to propound it. However, being pro-dog without strictly rejecting cats, I used to think that as regards nobility of character, the dog won every time. Since I have taken to passing through a neighbour's yard with a cat population of about a dozen, fluctuating only slightly with the years, I have had occasion to revise my opinion.

The latest experience has entirely won me over to the cat faction. Two of us were walking past the village pine grove at nine in the evening when we were literally assaulted by two tiny white shapes which cast themselves upon us, shrieking like lost souls. They were two starving kittens, about a fortnight old. As we were far from our home, we entered the nearest house, begging for milk, which was readily given by the kind housewife, and greedily lapped up by the two mites, whose stomachs swelled visibly within minutes. What to do with them now? My own home harbours two Alsatians and several birds.

My companion said she would try the neighbour with the 12 cats, but finding nobody at home, she deposited the two kittens in the shed. Next morning, we heard that they had been enthusiastically received not only by the householders, but by the 12 cats, who stood round the foodbowl and waited till the little ones had had their fill, then licked and cleaned them and generally behaved like proud mothers. All of them!

P. A.

CITIZEN!
FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955, IS THE DEADLINE to submit an appeal to the Court to include your name in the lists of voters for the Third Knesset or to correct any inaccurate details.
Appeal forms are obtainable at all District and Magistrate Courts.

DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY, Jerusalem
"THE CONTEMPORARY NOVEL IN ITALY"
Tomorrow, June 16, 1955, at 8.30 p.m. at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem
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